

## MR. NYE'S NEW ERA

One of Good Feeling, Taken Of-  
ten, is Earnestly Advocated.

## MEETS A PORTER ON THE TRAIN

He Discusses Human Nature and the  
World's Fair-Strange People  
Going to the Fair.

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ROBERTSON CENTRE, S. C., August.  
The new law regarding the sale of  
liquor, by which Governor Tiltman as-  
sumes the duties of bartender, state com-  
missioner of liquor and purveyor of supplies,  
has driven a great many towns people to  
the country, where the laws are less



AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.  
severely executed and where detectives  
are expected to watch a whole county  
apiece.

Already the governor has been required  
to use a cash register, and even his  
friends regard this as an indication that  
the state treasurer will have to sit up  
nights when business is good and watch  
the governor.

Tom came of apollonians were received  
here yesterday, and it was noticed that  
when opened they did not pop. There  
has been an era of good feeling ever  
since. Northern and southern guests  
have shaken hands and even hugged each  
other in some instances while talking  
over the late war.

Some said they were glad of it. One  
South Carolinian said it turned out just  
as he knew it would from the start.  
"Oh, no," said a man from Massachu-  
setts, trying to sit on the mantelpiece,  
"the north could have been whipped 40  
times in so many weeks if the south had  
read the papers, and I am sorry it was  
not done, for we never had such fun be-  
fore the war as we are having now."

"We were wrong from the start," said  
the southern man. "We should have  
taken the negroes back to where we got  
them and paid Africa \$30 per month for  
their time. I saw that all the while.  
Then there would have been an era of  
good feeling. I like an era of good feel-  
ing, don't you?"

"Yes," said the Massachusetts man,  
"and we might have had it 40 years ago  
if I could have had my way. My theory  
was for the abolitionists to buy out the  
slaves and take them north, where we  
would treat them so well that they would  
gradually die of grief. But no, nothing  
would do but fight, fight, fight. I hate  
to fight, and I hate to see people fight  
just because the politicians need  
the excitement. Don't you? You fought  
because the brass mounted orators with  
alligator hugs told you there was a  
principle involved, and so did we, when  
in fact there wasn't a blasted principle  
in the whole business. It was just suf-  
fer and die and make the papers spy  
for four years and then take all the next  
50 years to pay for it."

"That's my idea. You see how few  
era of good feeling we have had in the  
last 45 years? Well, my idea would be  
to have one every night. No north, no  
south, no east, no west, I just have an  
era of good feeling on Thursdays and Fridays  
anywhere, and wherever it possible. Who  
was benefited by the war? Why, nobody  
but people who escaped the draft and  
spoke peace at home. I'm a man 53  
years old, and I can safely say that,  
though I was a soldier and slept in my  
clothes as long as they lasted and ate  
field corn most of the time, there was  
not a moment when I did not have  
gladly gone to some quiet place with a  
northern man like you and opened an  
era of good feeling with him."

"That's it exactly. The war is over,  
and what's the danger? You have  
the outside, you sit in a quiet lot of con-  
gressmen, and you pick out the con-  
gressmen. How much are we ahead on  
the war? We have 20 middle-aged single  
women to one man where we ought to  
have 100 men and 200 women. You've got  
the negroes to feed, clothe and educate,  
and we have most of our best men buried  
in your cotton fields. That's the result  
of the war. Who brought on the war?  
I'll show you a man who did not enlist. He remained  
at home and earned because the papers  
in their lists of dead did not print the  
names of his wife's relatives correctly.  
Ezekiel's Tiltman. In this pure element  
we pledge fidelity to our era of good  
feeling. I'll bet a dollar Tiltman  
brought on the war, if we could get at  
the facts."

"Yes, Tiltman would bring on a war  
if he could get it out of the freight office  
when it arrived, but he couldn't. He is  
the kind of man to bring on a war and  
let some other man fight it. If we could  
let our funatics like him into Venezuela  
and blow them up and put quicklime  
on the place, we'd have been 50 years  
ahead of what we are now. There ought  
to be a fanatic primer in the cabinet  
with nothing to do but go around over  
the United States and fertilize the coun-  
try with funatics."

"War is only a good thing for sailors  
and hot women."

"I say, don't say that."

"That's it. Dog on the war. Each  
even has got a nice soldier's monument  
with the terrible cost mark on it. That's  
all. God save our dear mother!"

"War makes an advance on measuring  
goods, that's all."

"Let advanced thinkers like Tiltman  
and sailors average in a fight uniform of  
pompous old army wars and fight in them."

I'm for peace and an era of good feeling  
with soda on the side."

This meeting was one long to be re-  
membered, and following as it did the  
meeting between Mrs. Grant and Mrs.  
Davis will, I am sure, do much to frater-  
nize the two sections and bring many  
southern capitalists north to live.

On the train the past week I got to  
talking with a porter on the palace car  
Asphyxia.

"It's a general good for this season,"  
I asked.

"Yes, we call it fair, ah, just fair,"

"World's fair?" said I, poking him in  
the ribs with my right hand.

"Not exactly," he said, with a look of  
pain. "We have some World's fair peo-  
ple, but not many. They didn't start at  
all till lately, and now some of them  
would make you and to look at them."

"They are a good many of them that  
before the war was called white trash by  
us colored people. They didn't call  
themselves no way up to us. They was  
mostly generally po', sah, and had no fam-  
ily. They lived in the mountains and  
shot possum and made crooked whiskey  
and wore yellow pants dyed with cop-  
pers and faded with perspiration, sah;  
yes, sah, perspiration that they had  
started up chain a possum or a revenue  
officer, sah."

"Do you mean that any of that class  
are on the way to the World's fair?"

"Oh, yes, we see 'em every little while,  
folks that has sort of braced up since the  
war; folks, you know, that never had  
slaves. The war give them a chance to  
start in square with the aristocracy so  
far as money goes, and they're ahead  
now, some of 'em, in a money way. They  
begin to work and hustle and dress bet-  
ter, and, by doggy, now you'd be sur-  
prised to see 'em break loose and ride on  
the cars."

"Some of 'em don't know the war is  
over, sah. Some is knittin' socks for the  
soldiers yet."

"Are they afraid of the cars?"

"Oh, yes; lots of 'em was never on bode  
a car, sah. One woman comes to me  
Thursday and says, 'Look heah, boy, I  
want you to look out for me; I never was  
on this plaguy thing before.' She was  
wild as a hawk and meow jumped out the  
window two times, but I ketcher her.  
She rode on the woodbox box of the  
way. Patered it sort of. One of 'em  
put her trunk on the engine the other  
day. She didn't know about the check  
system. She was like a hyena, and her  
husband threatened to kill the engineer  
for throwing her trunk off his machine.  
She dodged every time we passed a tele-  
graph pole."

"How do the men act?"

"Well, some lays low and watches the  
other men till they find out; but you  
ought to be a porter a year or so to see  
things. Captain Chase, the conductor,  
he'll tell you I ain't lyin about these  
folks. One woman got on at Sandy Bot-  
tom, and we called 'Skyland' a mile or  
so outside the place, because Skyland  
you have to watch pretty close or you  
won't see it in time to stop, for it's only  
a little enlargement of the wagon road  
from Asheville to Hendersonville. But,  
great king! the minute the brakeman  
said 'Skyland' she jumped off the train  
and went down the 'bankment like the  
evil one boatin' tank."

"Was she killed?"

"Why, no; not exactly. She sort of  
frappaged her skull, the doctor said, and  
she was off her head for a week or two  
and meow died, and we ain't had no travel  
from Sandy Bottom since."

"How about the men?"

"Well, they travel better'n what the  
women does. But on the sleepin' cys  
they seem sort of rattled. One of 'em  
'tween here and Cincinnati got a tin cup  
out of his basket and filled it with water  
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Then he wiped his face and hands with  
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and chew tobacco, aiming to spit out the  
word, but if the glass is fairly clear they  
casually forget it's there."

"If you don't mind, I'll tell you a  
little about the men."

"Well, they travel better'n what the  
women does. But on the sleepin' cys  
they seem sort of rattled. One of 'em  
'tween here and Cincinnati got a tin cup  
out of his basket and filled it with water  
and made his toilet on the platform.  
Then he wiped his face and hands with  
his handkerchief and came back in the car  
and looked proud. Mostly they wear  
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actly hit the case. It not only cleanses  
the blood of all malarial poison, but it  
promptly mitigates the bad symptoms  
and leaves the brain clear and nerves  
steady. It cures without delay, without  
exception and without any ill effect  
whatever.

A complete treatise on malarial and  
other summer diseases, entitled  
"Aurora," sent free to any address by  
The Pe-r-a-n Drug Manufacturing Com-  
pany, Columbus, Ohio.

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A Splendid Machine That is Offered Free  
for Sixty Herald Subscribers.

The Young America 815 Long Dis-  
tance Safety is made of steel and wood  
so combined as to secure the lightest  
and strongest machine. The frame and  
wheels are made from the best quality  
second-growth hickory, which is selected  
instead of steel for these parts because  
it combines great strength and tough-  
ness with lightness.

An all-steel machine made heavy  
enough to withstand the hard usage to  
which it is subjected is so heavy as to be  
a serious drawback to its universal use  
by young people. Again, the steel ma-  
chines, without the greatest care being  
taken to keep them clean and dry, soon  
become rusted, and therefore easily  
broken; whereas a machine made of  
steel and wood will not suffer from ex-  
posure any more than a carriage.

A hickory framed and wheeled safety  
is not only more durable and lighter,  
but it is much more elastic, and the loss  
of the vibration and rigidity found in  
the all-steel machines makes these steel  
and hickory machines more comfortable  
for riding than any other machine made.

The cushioned seat is suspended on our  
patented spiral spring, adjustable to  
varying heights and weights, and this,  
in combination with the hickory frame,  
makes the easiest possible riding ma-  
chine. The sprocket wheel chain is per-  
fectly adjusted, so as to utilize the full  
amount of power expended, and is made  
so strong as to be practically unbreak-  
able. The patented head found only  
on this machine, is a triumph of Ameri-  
can ingenuity, and makes the wood and  
steel conjunction perfectly strong and  
firm. For these parts only the best  
imported rollers and tubing is used.